



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 25 No. 16

Irma, Alberta, Friday, October 13th, 1939

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

Wedding Bells

ROBERTSON-CURRIE

A quiet wedding took place at the First Baptist Church, Edmonton, on October 9th, when Wilma-Adah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Currie became the bride of Mr. Leslie Robertson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson of Irma. Rev. Young officiated.

The bride's costume was a very becoming navy blue suit with white blouse and matching hat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will be at home in their new residence in a few days time.

PATTERSON-WATSON

A wedding of interest to a host of friends in the Irma district was solemnized at Wainwright on September 24th when Mona, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Watson, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Patterson, oldest son of Mr. R. W. Patterson, also of Irma. Rev. E. Armstrong of the Wainwright United Church officiated.

A family dinner was held in honor of the happy couple on October 6th at the home of the bride's parents. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life together. They will make their home in the Irma district.

LEGION MAY SPONSOR LOCAL SIGNAL CORPS

Under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, a voluntary signal corps may be formed in Irma. The object of the corps is to train young men as army wireless operators, but until it is known how many will be enrolled, the project will have to be on an entirely voluntary basis. A meeting at which the affair will be explained and discussed will be held in the Legion hall, Irma, on Wednesday evening, October 18th, at 8 o'clock.

Those desirous of joining will have to be between the ages of 18 and 25, and from ages 16 to 20, grade 10 standing will be necessary. Full information will be given out at the above meeting, but any interested may give their name to the president of the Irma branch of the Legion or have them with Mr. E. Wilbraham at the municipal office.

A special meeting of the Glenholm Social Credit group will be held on Wednesday evening, October 18. All members and friends are welcome.

Interesting Items From Kinsella

Miss Sadie Miller was home for the week-end from Wainwright where she has been working for the past couple of months.

Mrs. Mary Murray left Sunday morning to return to her home in Vancouver, after several weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Del Anderson and Mr. A. Winfield were up to Edmonton last week, taking Jimmie Leighton up to report for duty with the Edmonton regiment.

Mr. Ted Mallen and his sister, Mrs. Chas. Howlett arrived at home last week and expect to stay until after Mallen's sale when they will return to the coast, taking Bert and Mr. and Mrs. Mallen with them.

Mrs. Nease and Michael are home again after spending a few days in Edmonton where Michael was taking treatments.

Misses Edith and Marion Watson were home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Isabel McKie and Miss Rogers of Edmonton spent Thanksgiving at the McKie home.

Mr. Andy and Hugh Miller spent last week in Edmonton.

Miss Hoskins and Mr. Hardy attended the teachers' convention in Ryley on Friday.

Mr. B. C. Carpenter left last week for a short visit in Peterborough, Ont. Mr. H. Coon is relieving Mr. Carpenter at the station.

Ralph Thoresen was on leave at home for a few days from the Edmonton regiment.

Miss Rose Crouse who has been in Edmonton for some time arrived home Saturday.

Mr. Skari and daughter Mrs. Roe from Norway arrived Saturday to visit relatives after visiting at the coast and in Edmonton the past month.

Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Legion hall on Thursday, October 5. Mrs. J. Fletcher, vice-president was in the chair. There were 25 members and 1 visitor present. Among the business dealt with it was decided to have a concert and dance early in November, proceeds in aid of the Red Cross. The date for the annual bazaar was fixed for Saturday, November 25, to be held in Kiefer's hall. Mrs. F. Sanders gave a very fine paper on legislation.

Young People's Rally at Viking

ANNUAL RALLY WAINWRIGHT
PRESBYTERY Y.P. UNION
AT VIKING OCT. 21 and 22

PROGRAM

Saturday afternoon—3:00 p.m.: devotional, local pastor; address of welcome, local Y.P. president; business session, discussion, coming year's activity, dramatic contest, nominations committee, etc; special music or community singing.

Saturday evening—Banquet, 6:30, served by Viking Ladies Aid; speaker during banquet (not definitely known yet); short address, Rev. H. C. Burkholder; social hour, 9 p.m. approx. Wainwright in charge.

Sunday morning—Sunday School, 10:30, special young people's class conducted by H. C. Burkholder; Sunday morning service, conducted by the young people, 11:30, speakers, Ken Tory, Wainwright, Edmonton speaker; special music from Tofted.

Sunday afternoon—3 p.m.: Question Box, Rev. Burkholder; election and installation of officers; music provided by Bruce.

Sunday evening—Regular Sunday evening service; speaker, Rev. H. C. Burkholder; special music from Irma and Viking.

This young people's gathering will be one of special interest to all young people. It is expected that a large number will be present. Make your plans early to attend. If you plan to take in the banquet on Saturday evening you should notify as early as possible your local president, who in turn will forward to Viking an estimated number of the young people expected at the banquet from that particular union. This is necessary in order that proper arrangements may be made for the banquet. The Viking young people are making arrangements for the billeting of all visiting members from other towns who may wish to stay over Saturday night.

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid are having their annual fowl supper and bazaar on Friday evening, October 27th, at the Roseberry school. A program will follow the supper. A good assortment of knitted and fancy goods also will be offered for sale. Admission, adults 35c, school children 15c, pre-school age free. 6-13-20

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting

It is well we hold our annual meeting on this date, Crusade Day and Louise C. McKinney Memorial Day on the W.C.T.U. official calendar.

Crusade Day—Kept in honor of those intrepid women who braved the censure of the world and stepped out, pioneers, into the arena of public life. It happens, too, they were sensitive souls who shrank inexpressibly from the censure they expected, the condemnation they recognized awaited them. But they "felt the call" and laying aside their hesitant delicacy (or taking it with them) they broke no restraint laid upon them than their conscience—the vision vouchsafed them—and the guidance they felt.

To each of us today may be addressed the words of the Quaker poet: "How much thy beautiful life may owe To their faith and courage thou mayst not know. Nor how to the paths of thy cool retreat They smoothed the way with their bleeding feet."

It was not easy—what they did. Marching down the street, singing "Give to the winds thy fears, hope and be undismayed." Picture their dread, their prayers, consecration, for it was a new step in the history of the world, in the annals of the world, for women to take action in definite organized form and undertake to achieve something.

True, there had been organized efforts toward what later became the Women's Missionary Society; but until the Women's Christian Temperance Union came into existence there was not nor ever had been a women's organization.

An evidence grew of what was being accomplished their capacity increased. Every time they rose to an eventual point, their horizon grew wider. They found that by choosing one woman to concentrate on some one line of work, more effective achievements ensued as her energies became specialized. So departments developed. Whenever they recognized conditions that might be improved by specialized and organized application of effort, they erected another department and put a superintendent at the head of it to shape a policy fitted to alleviate that particular existing distress and to remove the cause of the evil.

So, from the organized departments the world is today being bettered by a few dozen.

Modern women's clubs and organizations are outshoots of these single departments. The W.C.T.U. the pioneer mother of them all.

I sometimes wonder if we value this foundational organization as we ought. Do we realize that the W.C.T.U. has been a pioneer and leading factor in all moves for bettering women's and children's conditions—I might almost add, and other public progress—over since its inception? Do we realize that many unwise laws which were detrimental to women have been removed from statute books and other more wholesome ones substituted through the activities of the W.C.T.U.? Such work comes under the Dept. of Legislation and Petition.

Do we realize we have a special department for soldiers' comforts, for sailors, for lighthouse keepers, for teaching temperance in Sunday Schools? An entirely separate one for teaching scientific temperance data in public schools? These two latter two to reach youth and somewhat safeguard them against the devastating wiles of the tobacco and liquor interests which are making intense and heretofore unheard of efforts to combat our influence.

Do we realize that there is in this organization a special single department devoted to co-operation with missionary societies, through which miracles could be accomplished? If there are not it must be due to an application of the principle of "O, ye of little faith," or a policy too narrow, to selfish to do good. Think of the power for good that can be visualized through hearty co-operation between these two societies. Beyond measures we view the possibilities that can go on and on developing forever. The end is not in this world. By continuation, we know in faith we can take part in miracles.

Today we are reminded, too, of a noble woman, Louise C. McKinney.

CHICKEN SUPPER OCTOBER 19

A chicken supper will be held at the Sharon Lutheran Church Thursday evening, October 19. Adults 25c; children 15c.

Owing to wet weather threshing in the Irma district is not completed yet.

I feel I am not exaggerating to state she gave the whole substance of her life-force in continual efforts for humanity. She literally went about doing good. A strong worker, a judicious and wide-horizoned executive. For many years pres. in Alta., for still more an ardent worker in this organization both in the United States and Canada, bearing always inspiration to those with whom she came in contact. A forceful and sympathetic platform speaker. She became the first woman legislator, not only in Canada but in the whole British Empire. This in itself was and is an undoubted honor to our organization. Still on sale are photos of the oil painting of her which hangs in the House at provincial capital.

Who shall say that her labors are ended? Or that she has ceased to march forward, capably assuming tasks for the betterment of humanity? Even the memory of her life inspires us and we keep it in company with those other brave women who formed the Crusade.

May we be worthy of those whose footsteps we follow ready to carry the torch forward, alert to see and to make opportunities, awake to use them and remember when we tell we are "about our Father's business."

United Church Notes

Sunday, October 15
Albert—Public worship, 11:00 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 3 p.m.
Irma—Sunday School 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

Anglican Church Notes
ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH
Services will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
AND RAFFLE

There will be a grand time in store for all who like to trip the light fantastic on Wednesday, October 18th, in Kiefer's hall. Beside music by a Viking orchestra, there is a grand home-knit afghan to be raffled off and several small prizes for the lucky ticket holder. Admission, gents, 50c; ladies 25c. Irma L.O.B.A.

Fall Special
PERMANENTS
OCTOBER 11th to 25th
Appropriate Styles for Your Permanent
REASONABLE PRICES
MISS J. KLONTZ

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1939

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 428

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1939, the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 428, will offer for sale, by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at Irma, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
Fr. NE.	20	44	7	4	SE	21	45	9	4
(8 acres)					NW	20	45	9	4
SE	21	45	7	4	NE	24	45	9	4
NE	9	45	7	4	NW	24	45	9	4
SE	9	45	7	4	NE	25	45	9	4
SW	9	45	7	4	SW	7	46	9	4
NW	9	45	7	4	NE	18	46	9	4
SE	13	45	7	4	SE	18	46	9	4
SW	13	45	7	4	SW	20	46	9	4
NW	24	45	7	4	NE	20	46	9	4
SE	24	45	7	4	NW	22	46	9	4
NE	20	44	8	4	SE	21	45	8	4
(west of river)					SE	25	45	8	4
NW	22	44	8	4	SE	28	45	8	4
NE	8	45	8	4	SW	28	45	8	4
SE	4	44	9	4	NE	8	46	8	4
SE	21	44	9	4	NE	13	46	8	4
NW	26	44	9	4	SE	19	46	8	4
NE	35	44	9	4	NW	20	46	8	4
NE	2	45	9	4	NE	8	46	7	4
SE	2	45	9	4	SE	8	46	7	4
SW	3	45	9	4	SE	32	46	7	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be affected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the date of the sale.

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 14th day of September, 1939.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

You May Need Money FOR VARIOUS GOOD REASONS



FARMERS needing money to finance improvements which good business judgment approves, are invited to consult with our nearest branch manager.

The Bank of Montreal recognizes the need of farmers to keep their properties from becoming run-down and their equipment from becoming obsolete.

Borrowing to keep your farm in good working condition should be profitable; it is a constructive use of credit.

Our local branch managers are familiar with the needs of farmers in each locality. They welcome applications from credit-worthy borrowers for loans having a constructive purpose.

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Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

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October 13th and 14th

Irma Trading Co.

ELFORD'S
IRMA ALBERTA

The Problems Of War

The war in which Canada is currently engaged as an active participant may be expected to solve, at least temporarily, some of the problems which have sorely afflicted the country in the past few years. On the other hand, it may serve to accentuate some problems later on, if not now.

It is apparent, for instance, that in a war of even moderate duration, a wide scale relief problem is destined to vanish for the time being. Certainly, with the demand for man power for the fighting forces, for accelerated industries and to some extent for augmented agricultural effort, there should be none idle in the urban centres, except those who would normally be unemployed by reason of advanced age or physical or mental infirmity. Even some of the latter will, no doubt, find it possible to make some contributions towards their own support under war conditions.

In the rural districts, which will be called upon to supply allied belligerents with large quantities of foodstuffs, a widespread relief problem is almost inconceivable while the war is in progress, except where such condition may be induced by complete crop failure over a wide area—a condition which it is hoped will not recur in the lifetime of the present generation. Even, however, if crop failure should occur as a result of drought or from any other cause, it is a reasonable assumption that many resourceful country residents would be able to find some more or less remunerative occupation in the larger centres, opportunities afforded because of the existence of a state of war.

The Railway Problem

The war, too, may be expected to some extent to ameliorate the national railway problem. If Canada is to fulfill one of her principal missions in the war she will not only provide the allied fighting forces and their nations with large quantities of food, but also substantial supplies of arms, munitions, aeroplanes and possibly ocean bottoms as well as raw materials for the processing of these and other commodities outside the country.

The transportation of such raw materials and finished commodities may reasonably be expected to furnish the railways with a very material increase in tonnage to the full extent of availability of rolling stock and just so long as the allied navies are able to keep the sea lanes between this continent and Europe open. Hence, as long as the war is in progress, a big increase in railway earnings may be expected with a corresponding shrinkage in deficits.

The war may also be expected speedily to terminate the expenditure of considerable sums of money on public works of the type now still being authorized by the federal government as unemployment relief measures. Not only should there be no unemployment requiring assistance in this or any other form, but the monies now being used for this purpose will undoubtedly be required for the prosecution of the war.

Sacrifices In Prospect

While the sharp curtailment or disappearance of these irritating problems may be anticipated for the duration of the struggle overseas, the other side of the balance sheet is destined to show some losses, temporarily at least.

For example, there is little doubt that the war will bring a halt to the demand for larger expenditures for social reforms, not only because the money which might have been allocated for such schemes under happier auspices, will be required for the more vigorous prosecution of the war, but also because improved economic conditions will reduce to some extent the necessity for such expenditures. In this category may be placed such social projects as state hospitalization and medical care, extension of the old age pension plan and others of that type.

It is even possible that the exigencies of a prolonged war may, in course of time, necessitate reduction in expenditures for such highly essential services as education and public health, a contingency which, it is devoutly to be hoped, can be avoided. One of the surest ways of avoiding such a misfortune is to prosecute the war with such vigor and strength and unity of purpose and with all the available resources, that it will be brought to as speedy a conclusion as possible.

There are many cherished schemes, existent and potential, which may have to be sacrificed or curtailed before the war is over, but the most certain way to reduce these sacrifices to a minimum is to make the prosecution of the war the matter of greatest concern, and that, in turn, signifies a joint co-operative effort on the part of every citizen of the country. There is no one who cannot make some contribution towards a speedy termination of the war. Until the war is over, the social and economic progress of the country on a sound basis is bound to be hampered and delayed.

Blackout Glass

Ingenious Lighting Scheme Has Been Introduced In France

In Europe much of the engineering ingenuity of the nations is currently devoted to the devising of ways and means to protect cities from the ravages of air raids.

One of the first rules of self-preservation in the event of night air raids is that there should be no visible light emanating from buildings. In France a simple but ingenious lighting scheme has been devised to foil night-time bombers. It consists merely of a combination of blue glass windows and orange lamps.

When the correct degrees of coloring are attained, the rays of the orange lamps do not effectively pass through the blue window panes, and are thus invisible to aircraft at night. The blue windows will pass about 75 per cent. of the incident sunlight by day.—Brandon Sun.

Will Serve Without Pay

Approximately 100 men have sent offers to the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau, Ottawa, to serve without remuneration in any capacity in which the government might need their services, the bureau revealed. One man who recently retired from a \$50,000-a-year executive job is ready to serve on a dollar-a-year basis.

If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

Turtle racing is popular in Maldenhead, England, a ten-yard race lasting about an hour.

YOUR ADDRESS IN MONTREAL SHOULD ALWAYS BE

The MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Direction of
VERNON G. CARDY

THAT REMINDS ME—
THERE'S NO CLOSED
SEASON FOR
OGDEN'S



Try Ogden's and you'll know why particular roll-your-owners vote it the cigarette tobacco of double barreled pleasure. You'll roll them better with "Chantrelle" or "Vogue" papers.



Noted Scientist

Professor Sigmund Freud Dies At His Home In England

Professor Sigmund Freud, 83, famed originator of psycho-analysis, died at his Hampstead, London, home recently. Freud left Vienna and came to England after German annexation of Austria last year.

The aging scientist arrived in London June 6, 1938, in search of "peace, study and work."

"I am looking forward to my future life with my students, my books and my studies in England," he said. "They let me bring some things out of Austria—just enough to work with. I still have my manuscript on the Bible and my own personal books and papers. Everything else—all my money and my property in Vienna—is gone."

With him when he came to England were his wife and their daughter, Anna, his son Ernst and a nephew, Harry Freud. The Jewish scientist was the first prominent Jew allowed to leave Austria after the German annexation.

At the time of his death, Dr. Freud, whose researches in the influence of sex on behavior won him world-wide fame, still was working on the book in which he intended to show how the Bible reflected the subconscious yearnings and fears of the peoples of antiquity.

Is Working Long Hours

But Britain's Prime Minister Appears Healthier Under Strain

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, working harder in his 71st year than ever before, seems to be healthier and happier under the strain of war.

He seems to have new strength and a more youthful vigor. He walks with a light step and almost with a military air.

When Chamberlain speaks to Commons, his voice carries to every part of the House. He works at least 16 hours a day, but still manages to carry out much of his peace-time routine. Always an early riser, one of his first concerns still is to look at the flowers and birds in his garden before breakfast. Then he and Mrs. Chamberlain take their morning stroll in the nearby park. And, best of all, his friends say, his gout has vanished.

Must Be Licensed

Order-in-Council Now In Effect Governs Metal Exports

Metal such as copper and nickel may be exported from Canada only under license obtained from Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of revenue, it was announced.

Licensing of such metal exports, a wartime measure, was authorized by order-in-council and the system has already gone into effect.

Licenses for export to the United States for consumption in that country are being given freely, government officials made clear, and it is expected the licensing provision will exert little interference with normal business and trade.

The measure was taken partly to prevent valuable metals from being traded to the enemy and partly to conserve domestic supplies. It applies to all key metals.

Only death can arrest the homing flight of a homing pigeon.

Albania is to have 750 miles of centuries-old roads rebuilt.

Message From Queen Mary

Expresses Admiration For Wonderful Spirit Of British Women

Queen Mary issued a message from Marlborough House expressing admiration for the "wonderful spirit" with which British women are meeting wartime emergencies and difficulties.

Her message read: I wish to express my admiration at the way my countrywomen have come forward in thousands to give help in the present emergency. The Queen, my dear daughter-in-law, has told me of the wonderful spirit shown all sides, of which she has found ample proof in her visits to various centres.

I wish to send a special greeting to all nurses, more particularly those belonging to services of which I am president—Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service and the Territorial Army Nursing Service.

I know that they will carry out their arduous duties in the splendid tradition of those services and I would like them to know that they have my good wishes wherever they may be.

At the same time, my daughter, the Princess Royal, asks me to join with her in sending greetings to all members of the Princess Mary's Air Force Nursing Service.

I am mindful also of the invaluable work of the Queen's nurses, who are exceptionally busy now in the reception areas. It is my constant prayer that God's blessing may be on the merciful work of all nurses throughout the empire.

Rates A Little Lower

Northern Points Favored On Newspapers And Periodicals Sent By Air

A reduction in air mail rates on newspapers and periodicals to and from distant northern points was announced by Postmaster-General Norman L. McLarty.

The new rates, now effective, will affect distant settlements and mining camps in the Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Telegraph Code B.C. will be eligible for the reduction in winter only, the announcement said.

When mailed by the public, second class matter may be sent to such points at the rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction of four ounces. Posted from the office of publication or from newsdealers, the rate will be four cents a pound.

The regular air mail postage requires six cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce.

Lady (viewing pompous gentleman): "He's a baronet, eh? How did he get his baronetcy?"

Lady: "How many coupons?"

Ninety per cent. of tire troubles and tire accidents occur during the last 2,000 or 3,000 miles of the tire's life.

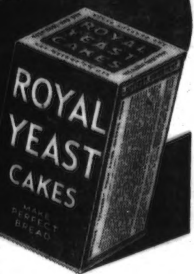
A dolphin, weighing nearly a ton, was found lodged in a creek near Leigh-on-Sea, England.

No point in Florida is more than 100 miles from the shore.

FOR UNIFORM RESULTS

USE
ROYAL!

ITS AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER
KEEPS IT PURE,
FULL-STRENGTH



War And Science

Many Advances In Human Knowledge May Be Expected

Every one is asking the question these days: What will be the effect of the war on this and that? What, for example, will be the effect of the war on science? Part of the answer to that question lies in the past. What was the effect of the World War on the science of that day?

War in 1914-1918 increased the importance of science. In some respects, of course, the activities of science were inimical to human beings. This was especially true of the activities of science in Europe.

In Germany great strides were made in chemistry, but it was partly the chemistry of poisonous gases. There was, however, the chemistry of synthetics, and German scientists developed a great many usable substitutes for the raw materials they could not get on account of the Allied blockade.

But not only chemistry benefited by the World War. British and French scientists made great strides in the development of the physical sciences of radio and aviation. And surgeons behind the lines everywhere added to their knowledge of human physiology and their skill in patching up casualties.

All of these advances, however, were not exactly pleasant to behold, for they were made at the expense of a torn and bleeding humanity.

It is not until one turns to the history of science in America during the War that one finds much joy in the picture. American scientists of that day kept themselves informed what was going on in darkened Europe, and at the same time devoted their energies to carrying on those developments that would bring permanent good for all mankind.

In that experience, then, there is an approximation of what the effects of this war will be on modern science. There will be advances in Europe at mankind's expense. America will carry the torch of pure research.—Winnipeg Free Press.

No white man ever saw one of New Zealand's strange big birds, the moa, which died out centuries ago.

Rust and corrosion cause an annual direct loss exceeding that caused by fire and flood combined.

The Weeping Willow

Interesting Story Relates That Tree Came Originally From Smyrna

The weeping willow is an exotic in Canada, coming to the North American continent from the east through the agency of the English poet, Alexander Pope, states George A. Steven, son gardener at the Dominion Experimental Station at Rotham, Sask. The story goes that Pope was present when the cover was being taken off a box of fruit shipped to England from Smyrna and observed that one of the sticks appeared as if it contained some life. He planted it in the hope that it would grow into something not known in England, and from this grew the willow tree that has given birth to so many others. During the American Revolution, a young British officer brought a slip of Pope's tree with him across the Atlantic, and from it, it is said, have come all the weeping willows in North America.

Linnaeus, the great botanist, named the tree, *Salix Babylonica*, or willow of Babylon, in allusion to the passage of the 137 Psalm, where the captive children of Israel are represented as hanging their harps upon the willows by the rivers of Babylon.

Limit Of Air Speed

For Military Aircraft 600 Miles Per Hour Is Set By Expert

A 600 mile-an-hour speed limit for military aircraft was set by an expert at the British Association meeting at Dundee.

The expert is Mr. H. E. Wimperis, director of scientific research at the Air Ministry from 1925 to 1937 and president of the engineering section of the meeting.

A definite limit was being imposed by the laws of nature, he said. If rapid manoeuvre was required then the speed must be controlled to suit the conditions.

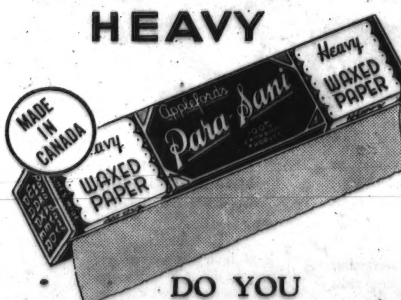
In regard to civil air services, Mr. Wimperis said that there were good economic reasons for speed to settle down in the 200 to 300 miles an hour range.

A new amusement device gives patrons the feeling of going over the Niagara Falls. Others get the same sensation by interviewing their "bank managers."

PARA-SANI

HEAVY

WAXED PAPER



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LIKE CRISP CELERY?

Retain the crispness
by wrapping with Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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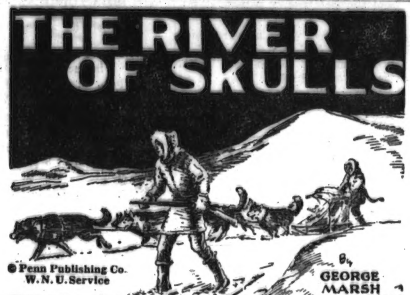
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HAVE MADE A NEW RADIO
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Again this year GENERAL Batteries give you more and cost you less. Equip your set now with GENERAL Superb "A" and "B" Batteries... or with the new GENERAL A-B Power Kit for the new 1.4 volt radio... and you'll get all the programs of the latest operating cost. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. Compare Our Prices.

GENERAL BATTERY CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO

THE FEELING IS GENERAL



CHAPTER V.—Continued

It was July, the Montagnais "Moon When the Birds Mourn," and the trade was at its height at Fort George. Gradually the coast Crees were taking their families to summer fishing camps on the coast islands where the Heavens' salmon, sea-trout and whitefish were schooling, before ascending the rivers to their spawning grounds, and where the Canada geese, pintail and black duck would flock with their new broods. Remnants of the great icefields from Hudson's Straits, Fox Channel and the Bay of God's Mercy which had besieged the coast in the spring, now drifted far in the great bay, slowly vanishing under the sun and the warm rain winds.

The remaining days of his stay were busy ones for Alan. There were supplies to be carefully checked, all of which he bought with his credit at the posts. The money McCord had given him he hid carefully under the floor of his cabin. The extra flour, beans and sugar Noel got through Montagnais, as well as the extra gilt-net which might some day, in the heart of the unknown country, save their lives. Fearing the havoc which the tongue of Mrs. Hanbury had undoubtedly created at the Revillon Freres through the oily Rivard, for days Alan avoided the parting with Berthe. But at last, hungering for the sight of her face, driven by the desire to defend himself, he went to the Revillon Freres.

Gabriel Desane and Pierre were busy with Indians, so Alan waited until the factor was free. As he lounged against the counter, Arsene Rivard entered the room, saw Alan, flushed and went at once to the desk behind the counter where he busied himself with an account book.

So she's been here, surmised Cameron. Berthe knows Mrs. Hanbury came to my house. Rivard's lost no time telling her mother some wild lie about that call. There's little chance for me now, with Berthe. Finishing up the Indian, Gabriel Desane approached Alan and gave him a hearty handshake. "How are you, Alan? They tell me you got the dogs you were after. Come outside where I can talk to you."

In the empty clearing Desane began: "You start with the police this week McQueen tells me. That is good!"

"Good?" protested Alan. "I can't help myself, can I?"

"No, but your going to Whale put yourself in a bad light here, Alan. Everyone thinks you met this McCord."

"Do you?" Alan looked hard at the kindly Frenchman.

"You say you did not. For me

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Speedy Relief

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating action... (text continues) ...strength) at any modern drug store.

rens. He said it was a branch of the Kootenai, but no white man has ever been there. It's a country where even the Indians shiver when they miss the deer migrations."

Alan made the trader good-bye, then, braving the stony face of Madame Desane, went dejectedly to say his farewell to Berthe. At the door where once he had been welcome he was kept waiting by what, judging from the sound, appeared to be a heated argument, punctuated by the shrill voice of his friend, Little Man-on. At last the door was opened by Berthe.

"I am leaving in a few days," he said, probing her dark eyes in an attempt to read her thoughts. "I've come to say good-bye, Berthe."

"Come in, Alan," she said, with a faint smile.

"Berthe," he began, "I can't go, with you feeling this way. It's all Rivard and this woman, I know. You don't understand what she's up to."

"I understand this much," the girl retorted bitterly. "She was at your house. She boasted to Madame Martin, at the Northern Trading Company, that she had twisted you round her little finger." Berthe hung back caustically, her black eyes snapping as blood flushed her dark face.

There were tears in his eyes as he watched her wrestle with pride and doubt and the loyalty of years.

"Oh, it's not that! You're wrong! It's not this woman!" she protested.

"It's your suddenly going up the coast when you'd been away—so long! You went to see Neil Cameron! You know you did! Everyone believes it! It's that you went away and did not tell me the truth. You couldn't care so much for me and do that. It's that I've lost faith in you—God's all!" With a sob and a faint "Good-bye, Alan!" Berthe ran from the room.

CHAPTER VI.

There were only a few friends to bid Alan and Noel good-bye on the beach at the Hudson's Bay Company when they loaded their canoe for the long trip to the headwaters. But, at the Revillon Freres, the entire population watched Trudeau and Goyette, McQueen's helpers, with two hired Montagnais canoe-men, at the outset in the two police canoes. Near them, Desane and Rivard talked to McQueen, Slade and Mrs. Hanbury.

Shortly, the police and the woman who had turned Fort George into a haven of good-bye withdrew from the group and talked, heads together, in low tones. Then, after hurried good-byes, the two boats headed for the far shore where Alan, with his four Ungavars running the beach, was riding the feed line.

Later, in front of the Northern Trading Company, a sea-plane taxied up the river, lifted, then in a long loop returned and passed over the police canoes.

Three days upstream, where the Big River roars down from the high plateau in a series of falls and chutes, the Indian trail, for a hundred miles, follows a chain of lakes. Alan brought McQueen and Slade to his camp.

"We're going to see a lot of each other in the next few months," began the older officer, "why can't we shake hands on this and be friendly?"

"What do you mean, friendly?" demanded Alan, studying the instant, close-set, eyes of the other.

"You're police. You can give me orders."

Day after day, the men slaved at pole, paddle and tracking line as they ascended the great river. As the August days drew to a close and the nights sharpened with frost, the canoes reached the forks in the high tundra country. Northeast, three days hard poling up the strong water of the Mad River, was Alan's hunting country.

Fifty miles to the east, on the Talking, stood a cabin in a clearing where a man waited with a girl for the coming of a canoe. Far the south, the great lakes Nicholson and Patemick emptied into the Conjuror, the largest of the three branches.

The night the canoes reached the forks, the police came to Alan's camp.

"Well, Cameron, we're here," said McQueen, with a sigh of satisfaction, lighting his pipe with a red ember from the supper fire. "Now it's up to you to decide whether you're going to stay stiff-necked and later pay the penalty of the law, or will decide to be sensible and talk."

"We've been all over this, sergeant," murmured Alan, with an air of indifference which belied the anxiety that harassed him. "It's not up to me. It's up to you. You say McCord is somewhere in this country. Now which river are you going to take to the height-of-land?"

For a space McQueen closely studied the baffling features of the man whose gray gaze did not waver. Then his shaggy brow met and his pale eyes glittered ominously.



"We're going to cover all three rivers before the ice," he snapped.

Alan glanced at Noel. There was not time to cover the wide headwaters of even one river before the ice. His heart pulsed in his throat as he asked with seeming indifference: "Well, which first?"

"Your country's on this north branch, you say," McQueen leaned toward the other as he went on, insinuatingly. "Well, young man, I figure that's just where you ran into McCord—in your own country."

Like a flash, inspiration came to Alan. Here was his chance! Slowly over his bronzed features crept a look of frustration—of defeat. His eyes shifted before the fixed stare of the policeman as, expelling the breath from his lungs in a deep sigh, he horrified the listening Noel with: "What's the use! You're bound to get him before you're through—you police always do, they tell me. We met McCord last winter on the headwater lakes of the Mad River."



"We've been all over this, Sergeant," murmured Alan.

On the Indian's swart features there was a lightning swift transition from a look of pained surprise to one of stolid acceptance. Gravelly he nodded agreement with Alan's startling admission, as he met Slade's sudden glance.

"Ah-hah! So that's it, is it?" With a grant of satisfaction the delighted McQueen thrust out his big hand and gripped Alan's. "Now you're talking like a good citizen, my boy!" he cried, slapping the hunter on the back. "Shake with the boys, Tom. I knew they'd come through!"

So with much handshaking and patting of Alan's broad back the police left to cross to their camp. When they were well out of hearing on the moonlit river, Alan turned to Noel.

"It was our best chance," he said, "to send them up the Mad River. We'll take them into the Caribou Lake country and lose them, while one of us strikes cross country to the Talking and warns John. I was afraid, Noel, they'd want to try the Talking first, so I threw up my hands to head them off."

"Ah-hah! We get dem een dose mance little inn, we're de water run be' way, den dey not get out till de mance!"

For a long space Alan sat staring into the fire. "It'll give John a chance to lose himself somewhere over the height-of-land before they come back here to the forks and start with their dogs to hunt for him on the Mad River."

"What day we find us—dose police, w'en dey see we fool dem?"

"This will make us outlaws, Noel—helping a man wanted for murder. Outlaws!"

The Montagnais "Moon of the Falling Leaves" was riding the sky above the tundra-sentinelled valley of the

Talking River. The days of the long twilights were over, and earlier and earlier the swarming stars stippled the violet sky. One September morning, a girl stood on the shore of the river beside a path leading back through the timber to a clearing. She wore heavy woolen breeches, laced below the knee, high woolen socks and moccasins. At her belt of plaited caribou hide hung a small skinning knife in a sheath ornamented with colored beads. In her strong, round arms, from which the sleeves of her gray, woolen shirt were rolled high above the elbow, was a bundle of washing.

The girl put the clothes to soak in a small pool dug in the sand beach, then dropped to her knees and with a finger idly made tracings in the sand. After a while the swish of whipping winds caused her to lift her eyes. Within a few yards of the shore three sheldrakes skittered downstream. A Canada Jay croaked from an aspen whose yellow leaves shivered in the breeze. She looked at her tracings and smiled as she read the name, Alan Cameron. Again there was a whipping of wings and five sheldrakes passed.

"I wonder what's startled the ducks?" she said aloud, glancing up river.

Far above her Heather made out a dark object moving along the opposite shore downstream, appearing, only to disappear again among the willows and alders.

"A bear!" she cried.

Then her mouth opened slowly in surprise as she stared at the opposite shore. "Why—there it is!" she gasped. "But it's not a bear! It's—it's a dog! It can't be! Yes, it is, it's—who-who! Roughly! Roughly!" she cried, delirious with excitement as she danced on the beach.

Like a statue, on the opposite shore stood a black husky with white face markings, chest and socks, intently watching her.

"Roughly! Roughly!" she called, frantically waving her arms at the motionless animal, while tears blurred her eyes. "Oh, they're back! Alan's!" she cried, ecstatically, between sobs. He didn't—forget us! Alan's—back!"

The watching dog went quick with life. With a wild yelp he plunged into the swift river, his powerful legs driving him like piston rods. Keeping abreast of him as the current carried him downstream, the girl followed the shore, calling to him as he swam.

"Roughly, dear old Roughly! Where's Alan, boy?"

His feet touched bottom and, with a lunge, he was out. With a shake the great dog sent the water flying, then froze as if carved from stone, ears forward, nostrils working, as he studied her through oblique eyes.

"Roughly, don't you know Heather?"

He reached her with a bound, sniffed at her outstretched hand, then rearing, as he whined his recognition, beat her shoulders with his great paws while his red tongue sought her face.

Circling the wet neck of the wriggling dog with her arms, Heather kissed the white star on the massive skull, then with the yelping husky leaping beside her, she returned to the landing beach. There, leaving her, he quickly disappeared up the path to the cabin and as quickly returned.

"Where did you leave Alan, Rough?"

Where's Alan?" she demanded, seeking the dog by his jaws and looking into his brown eyes.

The husky sprang away from her and stood with nostrils working, gazing at the opposite shore; then, yelping, he plunged into the river.

"Who-ho-o-o!" Heather drifted across the water. There, on the story beach stood a man, a tumpine across his forehead supporting the pack of his back. Beside him romped three huge dogs.

Heather waved in return, her knees shaking with excitement and the joy of seeing him, "Who-ho-o-o, Alan!"

Running to a canoe lying bottom up on the beach, she turned it and, lifting it by the gunwale, slid it into the stream and paddled hard in the wake of the swimming Rough.

"You—you kept your word! You didn't forget us!" she choked, winking back the tears as the boat grounded her face.

Alan dropped his pack and seized both the girl's hands as he swung her from the canoe. "Heather McCord," he laughed, his appraising eyes sweeping her strong, graceful figure from golden crown to moccasins. "What a big girl you've grown since I saw you!"

"Oh, dad'll be so glad, Alan! He was beginning to think—"

Cameron's bronzed features sobered as he thought of the police he had left over on the Mad headwaters. "But you, Heather, you knew I'd keep my word!"

"Yes, I knew. What a shock Rough gave me, Alan! I

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No need to scrape and scrub in stinky water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers... loosens hard-baked food... takes the drudgery out of washing up. Keep a tin always handy!

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thought he was a bear when I first saw him upstream."

"He knew you?"

"Knew me? He swam over when I called and almost smothered me, the old bear."

"That's more than I did, Heather," he laughed.

Heather's eyes fell before his. "Oh, you got your dogs and what beauties!" she cried as the three Ungavars thrashed in the water of the shore, yelping at the swimming Rough.

"Two slate-grays and a brown one! Dad'll be so glad! Why he's talking about nothing but your coming back!"

"Here you, Shot, Powder!" he called. "Come here! Don't try to touch them now, Heather. You're shy of strangers, aren't you, Rogue, you old sinner!"

The dogs came in from the water and gathered around Alan.

(To Be Continued)

Another Discovery

Scientists Take Temperature Of Fingers To Gauge Emotions

Taking the temperature of the fingers is a new method of gauging emotions, just announced by two New York physicians at a scientific meeting at Palo Alto, Cal. Tension, anxiety and conflict reduce the temperature by as much as 23 degrees in an hour, it is said. Anger, fear, depression and elation produce a lesser cooling, while thoughts of love and marriage send the Fahrenheit upward.

As this may be very scientific and may even revolutionize the process of psychological diagnosis. But it also suggests a new technique for amorous young men to adopt with a beautiful subject toward the objective of holding hands in the moonlight.

A fifteen hundred-year-old pair of iron horseshoes from Europe is an exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. 2327

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT IF THERE ARE BUSINESSES IN TOWN MAKING MORE MONEY THAN US? WE GET A LOT OF SATISFACTION OUT OF BEING ABLE TO HELP FOLKS, AN IN MAKIN' THIS A BETTER TOWN



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Mr. Palmer, clothes expert for Cambridge Clothes, will be here on Wednesday, October 18th. Now is your opportunity to be well dressed for a minimum cost. No change in prices as yet. All clothes are guaranteed as to fit and finish. No. 1 linings and trimmings. Buy them now.

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Known throughout the land for its cozy warmth, splendid service and easy fitting comfort... Buy this good underwear, it costs no more.

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Shirts and drawers **1.60**
Combinations **2.75**
A good all wool garment in a heavy rib that will interest the thrifty. Knit in full elastic rib for easy comfort. This quality gives you the best in fit and finish for this very low price.

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A warm wool underwear made in a heavy rib. Red Labels have been popular for years because of their splendid service and solid winter comfort.....\$3.50

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Here is the sturdy frost defying underwear for the outdoor man. Defies the cold, protects you from chill and discomfort in the coldest weather. Made extra heavy with close elastic rib stitch that is comfortable too. Best of fit and finish.

BOYS' No. 320

Per pair **1.29**
A fine rib for sturdy boys. Made from combined wool and cotton yarns that will give warmth and service and stand the laundry. Made with surplus no-button front and closed crotch. Sizes 24 to 34.

MEN'S No. 320

Per pair **2.50**
A popular line with many men. Medium weight fine rib full elastic spring needle knit. Natural shade. An easy fitting garment.

MEN'S No. 450

Per pair **2.95**
Made from light weight pure all wool yarns. Cream shade. Ankle length legs, and elbow sleeves. Warmth without weight.

A.C. MEN'S

Per pair **3.00**
A heavy weight in the finer rib. Made from combined cotton and wool yarns that give you splendid service. Non-irritating; this underwear is a favorite.

BOYS' FLEECE COMBS.

Priced at **1.00**
Keep the boy warm this winter. Buy him Pennan's nu-way fleece. Natural shade. Heavy four ply fleece that is so cozy and wears so well.

MEN'S FLEECE COMBS.

Priced at **1.59**
Made by Pennans. This is the heavy weight winter four ply fleece that does not ball and mat. Good backing yarns, maximum comfort at minimum cost. Sizes 36 to 48.

MEN'S WOOL FLEECE COMBS.

Special at **2.00**
The extra heavy fleece lined combination. The best garment we can buy. Very fine soft fleece, heavy backing yarns. Gold shade. Sizes 36 to 44.

Stanfields Women's Underwear

VESTS and PANTIES

Each **1.00**
Vests and panties, made from gossamer fine pure Botany wool yarns that will not irritate. So finely fashioned they are no more bulky than silk, but give you insurance against colds or sudden chill. Cream shade. Sizes, small, medium, large.

WOMEN'S SNUGGIES

Special at **29c**
Winter snuggies made in the popular waffle stitch. Fine lisle and rayon yarns in flesh shade. Vests are strap top, pantie close fitting style.

WOOL SNUGGIES

Special **69c**
No weight, no bulk, but so cozy, comfortable and warm. Made from fine Botany wool combined with lisle yarns for added strength. Waffle stitch, flesh shade. Vests or panties 60c.

GIRLS' MASON KNIT COMBS.

Priced at **89c and 98c**
Natural shade combinations for girls. Soft, fleecy and warm. You will find these do extra well in the laundry too.

GIRLS' FLEECE BLOOMERS

Priced at **39c**
Heavy fleece bloomers. Heavy stockinette material with a heavy fine fleece. Sizes 22 to 34.

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WEALTHY APPLES, good eaters, splendid cookers. Heavy pack **1.60**
TEA, Blue Ribbon, lb. pkt. **55c**
TUXEDO COFFEE, fresh ground, special **39c**
JELLIES, Malkins, all flavors, 5 for **25c**
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1939 pack, Malkins pure peach, loganberry, raspberry, blackberry or gooseberry jam—

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Irma

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Important Change in Time
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LEAVE IRMA, DAILY, GOING EAST, 5.10 p.m.

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Something to Ponder
Following is a pyramid of figures that will appear odd the more you study them. See if you can figure why this is thus:

128-1-9
128-2-8
128-3-7
128-4-6
128-5-5
128-6-4
128-7-3
128-8-2
128-9-1

Boy: Say, Dad, what does it mean when a paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?
Dad: It means his wife didn't go with him, son.

Beneath this bit of verdant soil lie fragments of old Tim McCod. He pulled too hard upon his bottle And pushed too hard upon the throttle.

When a will was brought up for probate in a neighboring town it was found to read as follows: "To my beloved wife I bequeath all my property, both real and personal, including my pants which she had wanted to wear during the past thirty years."

LOCALS

The Irma Normal students were home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. H. King of Edmonton spent a few days last week-end with her son, Mr. L. B. King, and family.

Mrs. Chas. Wilbraham is attending the Women's Institute convention in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hardy of Edmonton spent Thanksgiving at the Hill farm.

Miss Edith Watson and Miss Irma Tweedy spent last week-end with friends in Irma.

Mr. M. Kusiek of Holden visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hynka, last week-end.

Miss E. Baynham, beauty parlor operator, is moving next week to the McGregor house. Patrons please take notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bannon and Mrs. Judd of Hayter, Alta., spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones.

The Irma High School was closed last Thursday and Friday while Mr. Reeds and Mr. Larson attended the high school teachers' convention in Edmonton.

Mr. Steve Hynka has made a deal for a piece of property on the east side of Main Street and intends to build a harness and shoe repair shop soon.

A car of lumber arrived last Monday evening for an annex to the Searle Grain Co.'s elevator. This has been found necessary owing to the slow movement of grain from the terminal elevators and the shortage of storage room. The annex to the Pool elevator will be finished shortly.

The Ladies Aid Thanksgiving supper brought out a full quota of friends and all seemed to enjoy the repast. The program which followed consisted of solo, Lyle Bannan; reading, Irma Webb; duet, Joyce Foxwell and Donald Simmerman; The Story of Big Winkle in slide pictures, also a trip through the Rockies by picture; a solo by Miss Anetta McMillan and a reading by Mrs. Smallwood. The Aid would like to take this opportunity to thank all who helped to make this evening the success it proved to be and especially the young ladies who so splendidly assisted in serving the supper.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

In spite of the unexpectedly large wheat crop this year, there are still large areas in south-eastern Saskatchewan and in south-western Alberta where the farmers will unquestionably require considerable quantities of relief seed. This means that governments will have to purchase seed and make it available to these growers in distress.

The official classifications of some 24,000 farmers' samples made by the Crop Testing Plan this last summer, revealed that there are many farmers in the three provinces who have Crop Testing Plan "A" or good true-to-variety seed stock of recommended varieties. The bulk of these farmers now have this good seed in their farm bins. It is to be hoped that these farmers will do their best not to sell these stocks to the elevator until they are absolutely obliged to do so, but will hold them back as long as possible in order to make this valuable seed available to their neighbors.

It is sincerely to be hoped too, that our Dominion and provincial governments, when they require seed for relief purposes, will purchase these farm stocks of good Crop Testing Plan "A" material in preference to grain of unknown quality, much of which may consist of mixed or of unsuitable varieties.

T.C.A. A NECESSARY TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Rumors that the Trans-Canada Air Lines had been taken over by the Department of National Defence for military purposes and had discontinued passenger service have been denied at T.C.A. headquarters. It was pointed out that the government had indicated its desire that the T.C.A. be maintained as a vital communications service making its contribution to the Dominion's war-time effort by carrying on its usual functions of providing regular and rapid schedules for the carriage of passengers, mail and express. Passenger reservations are being made as usual.

Albert District News

The home of Mrs. G. W. Hardy was the scene of a happy event on Thursday, October 5th when a large crowd of Albert ladies and girls gathered for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Wilma Currie. After the pleasant social time, Mrs. Allen Hardy, dressed as a bride and Mr. Dick McRoberts as groom caused a great merriment by appearing and presenting the bride-elect with a large basket full of beautiful and useful gifts. After Miss Currie had expressed her thanks and extended a cordial invitation to all to visit her home, a delicious lunch was served. All joined in wishing the bride happiness in her new life.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larson spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Spring at Muriel Lake.

Sunday visitors at the Hardy's were Mr. and Mrs. J. Herrick and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollock of Edmonton.

All those interested in the purchase of the old school as a community hall please turn out to the next U.F.A. meeting to be held in the school on November 6th. Program committee, Mr. W. D. Ramsay and Mr. C. L. Currie.

Grasshopper Control

Fall Cultivation For Grasshopper Control

Since 1932 Alberta has been combating a grasshopper plague which apparently is now on the decline. At least the forecast for 1940 indicates there will be a much lower infestation. However, it must be pointed out that if favorable climatic conditions prevail in 1940 for the development of grasshoppers there is ample infestation in certain sections to cause a serious plague.

As a result of war conditions now prevailing, the supplies of poison which are needed for control, and other materials will be more difficult to obtain, and the cost will be greatly enhanced. In view of these uncertainties, all farmers who are located in areas that have been infested with grasshoppers during the past year are urged to undertake control measures by cultural practices this fall.

Farmers are urged to determine by examination of their grain fields, pastures, headlands and road allowances, if there has been any large degree of infestation or egg-laying. If eggs are found in any increased numbers, and the land is capable of being cultivated, such land as is infested is to be cultivated. A light cultivation with a disc or cultivator to a depth of about 1 1/2 to 2 inches should be performed, bearing in mind that the purpose of such cultivation is not to bury the egg pods but to bring them to the surface where they will be exposed to weathering, which will tend to destroy them during the winter months. Deep cultivation will not accomplish this, it will only tend to bury the eggs to a depth where they will be protected during the winter months, and emerge next year as usual. In fact deep cultivation will resolve itself into a loss of effort and a delayed emergence of the grasshoppers the next spring which in all probability will require special attention in case poisoning has to be done.

Farmers throughout the grasshopper infested areas who have consistently carried out shallow cultivation in the fall as a method of control, have found that the infestation has been materially reduced and in many instances totally removed. If these suggestions are followed out the prospects of a crop for the farmer are greatly increased.

An astronomer says that the earth is travelling 180 miles a second on a journey it will need 267,000,000 years to complete. It will have to do much better than that if it wants to leave its troubles behind.

Heard on the street: "Does your wife drive the car?" "No, it was a second-hand one and looked like this when I got it."

Irma Times

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What Air Waves Are Saying Over C.J.C.A.

It won't be long now. The last leaves are falling, there's more than a hint of frost in the air, and soon the country roads will be clogged with snow. But Jonathan Public is prepared. In the city, homes are being outfitted with new radios. In the country batteries are being charged, charged and made ready. For with winter's coming, radio will provide 90 per cent of the farm family's entertainment.

Already at CJOA indications point to a far stronger, better plotted program schedule. The old favorites return, and new shows march shoulder to shoulder with them on your dial.

"The citizens and governments of Canada should maintain social services which contribute to survival, if not the richer living of life."—Miss Charlotte Whitton.

"Many young Canadians, both French and English, were against engaging in foreign wars."—Dr. Pierre Gauthier.

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